

The World

Published by the Press Publishing Company.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 28.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(Including Postage):

PER MONTH.....30c.

PER YEAR.....\$3.00

VOL. 31.....NO. 10,567

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second class matter.

NEW BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1207 BROADWAY,

between 31st and 32d sts., New York.

BROOKLYN—350 FULTON ST. HARTLEY—

News Department, 150 East 12th St.

Advertisements at 237 East 11th St.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEADER BUILDING,

112 South 9th St. WASHINGTON—610

14th St.

LONDON OFFICE—32 COCHIN ST., TRAFAL-

GAR SQUARE.

STREET COMMISSIONER BEATTIE.

Mr. Beattie has sent in his quarterly

report to Mayor Grant. This is one of

the few things connected with his office

which the present incumbent of the

Street-Cleaning Commission has per-

formed.

Unfortunately the reports are not all

that one could wish. The melancholy

fact that we have a Street-Cleaning

Department which does not clean our

streets remains in its entire demoralizing

integrity.

Mr. Beattie thinks the strike was ill-

advised, because the expenditures of the

Department are regulated by law, and

there is not enough left of the sum ap-

propriated to induce in any disburse-

ment absolutely imperative.

In the mean time the forlorn citizens

struggle through the dirt and leave

wild sighs. A Street-Cleaning Com-

missioner who would keep the streets

clean would become a popular idol. Moreover,

by contrast with his predecessors such

an one would almost seem to have achieved

greatness.

THE CONSOLATION OF SENTIMENT.

The widow of a sea captain, after re-

ducing the cold remains of her beloved

husband to ashes, consigned the soft

white dust to the swelling sea on whose

bosom the Highland Light casts a cheery

glow.

The gallant tar was wont to greet this

beacon, when its beams fell upon his

watery eye, as a hospitable sentinel

welcoming him home. The searching

rays of light were the welcome which

warmed the cockles of his heart as a pre-

sage of the warmer welcome which would

soon beam on him from his wife's dear

eyes.

Therefore is there measure of consolation

for her widowed heart in the thought

that his ashes are cast in the pathway of

the light which will so surely lead him

home. This is sentiment, but it has consolatory

force. Why should science smile at it

down?

SOCIETY HYPNOTICS.

A Newport woman of social prominence

recently hired a professional hypnotist

to come to her house and practise his

esoteric power on subjects brought by

himself, for the entertainment of invited

guests.

This is a charming idea. Being bored

is, of course, the prerogative of very high

society. A constant surfeit of everything

good that is going naturally gives a

bias insensibility to excitement or stimu-

lation. So the hostess who devises some-

thing novel is a Columbus, and should

be praised as a doughty discoverer.

Wouldn't it be a worthy jolt if the con-

tact of mind with mind through the

brilliant expression of bright ideas and

views obtained to such a degree among

"Society people" that they could be

entertainment to themselves?

The Weekly Payment law is as good as

secured from the Legislature what

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

It is hardly more than fifty years since the

common schools have been open to women.

Yet George Eliot, George Sand, Harriet

Martineau, Rosa Bonheur and Charles Es-

chard have done "men's work."

Aside from the honors they have won, their

bravery and ability has been an incentive

to the women of the century.

Now, the nursery, the kitchen, the dairy

and the spinning-wheel have been left to

the timid, and the domestic and plucky

women are living their own lives in their

own way, proving that talent and genius are

sexless. Women artists want to be known

as artists and not women. Women lawyers

want to be known as lawyers, not women.

Women doctors want to be known as skillful

physicians, not as women; and the woman

writer sends out her work under a masculine

signature that may be judged upon its

merit and not handicapped by the estimate

that the followers of tradition and the in-

heritors of prejudice always put upon work

signed by a woman's name.

At the New York College for the Training

of Teachers a quartet of young women com-

prised the first class taking the advanced

course of kindergarten training. They are

Miss Katherine Young and Miss Eleanor R.

Carter, of this city; Miss Electa Crawford,

of Bloomfield, N. J.; and Miss Annie H. Web-

ster, of Long Beach, Cal.

Only a booby could have written "the

hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

Wise women never rock the cradle; they

begin at the start to train the infant accord-

ing to hygienic principles. Ignorant

mothers, who do not realize the injurious

effect of constant shaking, are alive to the

value of time, which they economize by sup-

plying the motor power with their feet and

using their hands to sew, cook or knit.

Paris has decreed that the unnaturally

pointed toes of the shoe worn in Europe

shall be abolished. A slightly arched toe on a shoe

is graceful; a very pointed one is abnormal,

besides making the rest of the foot look

wider than it is. It is said that with the longer

shoes there is certainly a radical trend

towards the old-fashioned one and two-

button glove. There is only one thing in

favor of this model, and that is, it is a great

deal easier to put on than the right and

left variety. Long gloves, however, are

a boon in many ways; they are a great

toilet, be it simple or elaborate.

An ounce of rum thrown over a dish

of sliced fruit will produce the ambrosial

flavor of a banquet.

Mrs. Mikala, wife of the famous artist, is

said to be the happiest woman in Europe,

though it is hard to reconcile this statement

with the fact that she keeps fifteen ser-

vants.

Fine Irish point lace, in pure white and

gold, is made up of fine lace, and is

evening dress, and is also much used

on sailor and garden-party hats of Neapolitan

braid.

Sweet-pea blossoms, white and colored,

real and artificial, are the popular deco-

rative flowers of the moment.

These points on dish-washing are given by

Food Housekeeper: If napkins are used be-

fore hands and lips touch the hot water

is not needed to wash them. Hot water in a

clean pan, with a clean cloth to wash with,

is the best. The glass should be

then be set on a folded towel to drain and

polished with a clean towel. Cups and

sauces, if clear of coffee grounds, need no

rimming; plates and vegetable dishes can

have hot water poured over them while held

over a dipper. A mop is good for washing

the plates and saucers. The mop should be

made easily of old-fashioned candle wicking

on the handle of a little feather duster or a

round handled paint brush. A mop saves

the hands, but it makes the washing process

a little slower. When work, mutton, fish,

meat or any other greasy or long smelling

food is cooked soap and hot rinsing water

must be used.

Fashion's grief is never deep enough to

engulf to mode. The conventional dress

HELP THE BABES.

Lighten Some Suffering Infant's Burden

of Sickness.

Money Is Needed to Supply Their

Crying Wants.

The Kaaterskill Entertainment Nets

a Neat Sum.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged.....\$2,930.00

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THE TRUE AMERICAN GIRL.

Neil Nelson Tells Some of the

Things She Does Not Do.

Taking Her All in All She Is Bet-

ter Than the Girl of Any

Other Country.

One hears very little about the Ameri-

can girl.

This charming and ubiquitous creature

seems to have been overlooked by the

society enumerators. The fact that she

does not get into print, that she is not the

inspiration of even map photographers or

the subject of topical songs may have

something to do with this oversight. But

for all that she is a lovely and lovable

reality quite as remarkable for the things

she does not attempt as the ones she does

from force of habit.

The American girl doesn't wear black

silk underwear or sleep between black